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SGA leaders gain 'valuable experience'



ELI SCHOOLEY
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K-Staters,

Happy Monday! Just like last week, I want to first and foremost remind you of the filing deadline for Student Governing Association office: it's Friday — this Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. To file, go online to your iSIS account and click on the "Student Government Elections" link under the Self Service Menu. I can't encourage it enough.

If you run and are elected to SGA, one of the most valuable experiences you may gain is with the Student-Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee. SCTE is beginning its work for this year right now and I'm excited to tell you about it. Each year, around \$1 million is granted to the committee within the university's central budget, and it is entirely up to the SGA leaders on the committee how the money is spent. Campus units and individuals submit proposals throughout the fall semester to the committee, those proposals are revised throughout February, and then the committee submits its recommendation for the money to Student Senate in March.

Past examples of programs funded by SCTE include Powercat Financial Counseling, Career and Employment Services' Internship Director, K-State First, the Green Action Fund and the Student Design Center. A number of exciting proposals were submitted this year — so much so that the committee faces some difficult decisions in the next few weeks. New proposals include two relating to Jake Unruh's and my platform goal of professional mentorship, and one relating to another platform goal of wireless Internet improvements on campus. Also applying for funding are the Kansas Summer Teams, Tree Campus USA and the Public Health Lecture Series, among others.

Your fellow SGA leaders and I are particularly excited about a plan we've worked on with President Kirk Schulz, Vice President for Administration and Finance Cindy Bontrager and Vice President for Student Life Pat Bosco that would move the Veteran's Center, LGBT Resource Center and Education Opportunity Fund — all SCTE entities — to stable, long-term central administration funding. As a part of that plan, the portion of EOF currently funded by Privilege Fee would be replaced by Diversity Programming Committee, allowing it longer-term funding as well. The plan would lessen the burden students face through Privilege Fee and provide consistent funding for some of K-State's most vital programs. It will be voted on in Student Senate in the coming weeks!

As always, let me know if you have questions about SCTE or anything else. I'm here to serve you!

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Kays & Kennedy declare path for SGA presidential office



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, and **Garrett Kennedy**, junior in elementary education and math, are running for Student Government Association president and vice president. Kays and Kennedy have started their campaign with the "Your Education. Your Passion. Your Life." platform.

By JENA SAUBER
THE COLLEGIAN

College is about more than getting a degree.

That's what Student Governing Association president and vice president candidates Reagan Kays and Garrett Kennedy said they believe, and they are focused on enhancing that experience.

Kays, senior in agribusiness, and Kennedy, junior in secondary education and math, have begun their campaign for the SGA president and vice president positions with the "Your Education. Your Passion. Your Life." platform.

"I'm definitely students first," Kennedy said. "That's one of the biggest things that Reagan and I can bring together, but that I am definitely passionate about. I want

to do what I can to invest in that person."

Their platform, Kennedy said, works to enhance the overall college experience.

"We are setting them up for what is possible for their future," he said. "Yes, that's a degree and everything like that, but it also comes from everything else as well ... Our three platforms help you plan and prepare yourself for the future."

Kays and Kennedy bring with them almost six years of combined experience in SGA; Kays served as a student senator for the College of Agriculture for three years, and Kennedy served as a student senator for the College of Education for two years.

Kennedy currently serves as the treasurer of SGA; Kays serves on the Privilege Fee and Tuition Strategy committees.

"My motivation (for running for office) was sitting through a lot of meetings dealing with student dollars and being very passionate about making sure we are very conservative and accurate with those dollars, and making sure we are running programs that can help the student body the best we can," Kays said.

Kays and Kennedy said they have based their platform on best serving students' needs, while remaining financially conscious.

"Being able to be involved in the tuition and privilege fee discussion (before), and thinking about how many dollars per student we are increasing this by, has really hit home for me," Kays said. "It has created the driving passion for me to be conservative and accountable to keep K-State accessible to all students."

Your Education

The first part of Kays' and Kennedy's campaign focuses on providing improved tutoring resources for students.

"We believe, by seeing tutoring flyers in these different buildings where tutoring is, it's inefficient and we aren't collaborating or using them to the best of our ability," Kays said. "We want to bring them all together in some way to improve them, share resources, (and) bring technology to the overall organization."

Potential solutions could include creating online chat boxes "like the library has," an online sign up through iSIS, or a mobile application for tutor session searching.

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"CAMPAIGN"

XXII Winter Olympics

Sochi 2014 Events Calendar



February 10

6:30-10:15 a.m. Speed Skating (Men's 500m), NBC Sports

9-11:30 a.m. Hockey: Finland vs. Canada, MSNBC

10:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Luge (Women's Singles), Curling: Sweden vs. Great Britain, NBC Sports

2-4 p.m. Biathlon (Men's 12.5km Pursuit), Speed Skating (Men's 500m), KSNT

2-4 p.m. Curling, replay of an earlier game (Encore), NBC Sports

4-6 p.m. Hockey: replay of an earlier game (Game of the Day), NBC Sports

4-7 p.m. Curling: USA vs Norway, CNBC

7-10:30 p.m. Alpine Skiing (Women's Super-Combined), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Moguls), Short Track (Men's 1500m), KSNT

11 p.m. to midnight Short Track (Women's 500m, Women's Relay), Luge (Women's Singles), KSNT

February 11

Midnight to 3:30 a.m. Replay from earlier Alpine Skiing (Women's Super-Combined), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Moguls), Short Track (Men's 1500m), KSNT

2-4 a.m. Curling: USA vs. Russia, NBC Sports

4-5 a.m. Cross-Country (Individual Sprint), NBC Sports

4-7 a.m. Curling: USA vs. China, USA

5-9 a.m. Cross-Country (Individual Sprint), NBC Sports

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Question of the Day

"What is your dream date?"

Look for the opinion page tomorrow to see how K-Staters responded.

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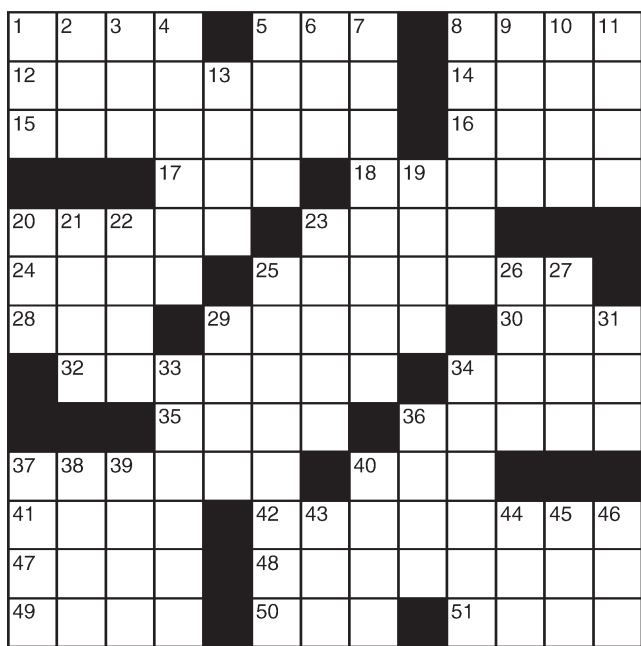
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Saturday’s answer 2-10



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Jan. 29 issue of The Collegian. Due to incorrect information provided to The Collegian, Canvas was cited as not having an email function. Canvas does have an email function, and does allow professors to email students. The Collegian regrets the error.

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For The Win | By Parker Wilhelm



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Feb. 6

William Joseph Correia, 600 block of Thurston Street, was booked for criminal possession of a firearm, making false writing and misdemeanor theft. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

Clayton Alexander Burgess II, 1600 block of Houston Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Friday, Feb. 7

Kristofer Lee Wittman, 2000 block of Tecumseh Road, was booked from driving under the influence, unlawful possession of a hallucinogen and unlawful possession of a stimulant. Bond was listed at \$2,750.

Rebbekka Anastassia Miller, Wamego, was booked for making false writing and misdemeanor theft. Bond was listed at \$5,000.

Mohammed Zuhair Abduljabbar, 1000 block of Osage Street, was booked for stalking and violation of protection orders. Bond was listed at \$7,000.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Curtis Drake Heitfield, Herington, Kan., was booked for aggravated battery and battery. Bond was listed at \$5,000.

Matej Dolezal, 2000 block of Tunstall Circle, was booked for domestic battery. Bond

was listed at \$1,000.

Levertis Lee Horne, 1000 block of Pierre Street, was booked for possession of paraphalia to grow, distribute marijuana, and unlawful possession of hallucinogen. Bond was listed at \$5,000.

Chad Michael Brandenburg, 400 block of Colorado Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was listed at \$750.

The Weekly Planner

Monday, Feb. 10

Deadline to submit graduate faculty nominations and course and curriculum changes for March Graduate Council Meeting

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Black History Month Keynote Address
Civil Rights Leader *Harry Belafonte*
7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Silent Film “Safety Last!”
Guest organist *Brett Valliant*— Guest organist *Brett Valliant* will perform accompaniment to the silent film “Safety Last!”
7:30 p.m., Danforth and All Faiths Chapels

Men’s Basketball
K-State vs Kansas ESPN Big Monday
8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Women’s Basketball
K-State vs Texas-Date Night
7 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Social Media Roundtable
Attend to give input on the use of social media on our campus
11 a.m. to noon, the Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

Celebrating New Music
by Faculty Artists
7:30 p.m., Danforth and All Faiths Chapels

Thursday, Feb. 13

Student Government Elections Filing Deadline
All students wishing to file for the 2014 SGA elections must complete the filing form by 4 p.m.

The Addams Family
7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 14

Women’s Basketball
K-State vs Texas Tech
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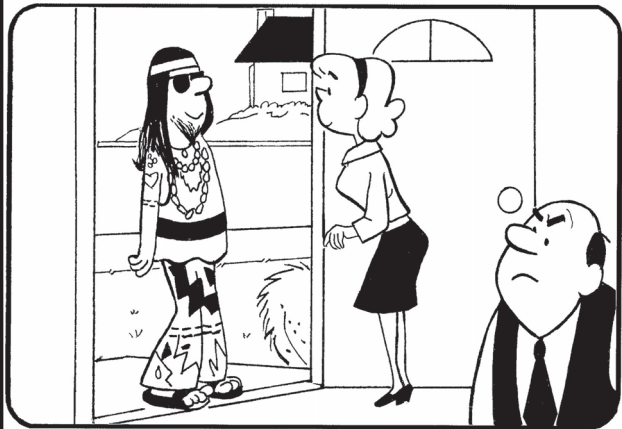
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Tuesday's unlisted clue: GOLF

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: A CHURCH BENCH

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by Terry Stickels

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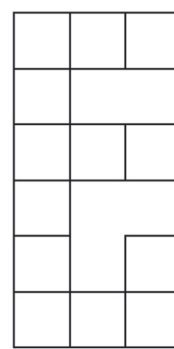
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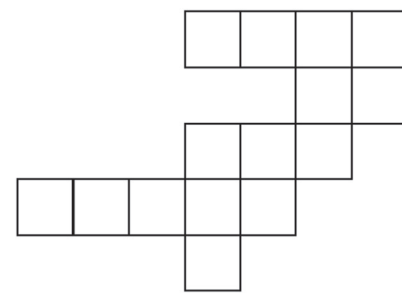


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One word is a kind of musical instrument.

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'God of Carnage' kicks off spring semester with weekend of wacky success

By DARRINGTON CLARK
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State theatre department showed audiences that parenthood doesn't always mean maturity and marriage doesn't always mean harmony.

K-State's first production of the spring semester, the 2009 triple-Tony winning play "God of Carnage," came alive last Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, bringing with it a cast full of energy and a display of messages about adulthood.

"I loved it," Sandra Chastan, graduate student in theater, said. "They were all great actors, all very talented."

Set in Brooklyn, N.Y., "God of Carnage," by Yasmina Reza, weaves the story of two sets of parents, Alan and Annette, (played by Clay Massingill, freshman in theater, and Dani Golway, sophomore in public relations), and Michael and Veronica, (played by Mark Young, junior in theater, and Amanda Garvey, senior in theater), as they come together to settle a dispute between their 11-year-old sons.

The night of civility and small-talk quickly unravels, exposing the weak spots in both relationships. But even the most disastrous of evenings does not pass without a hint of comedy, and the laughter and applause following each moment of calamity confirmed that the audience at Saturday night's performance was certainly along for the ride.

"I feel really good about tonight," Garvey said Saturday. "I think it went well."

With no intermission, K-State's "God of Carnage" runs anywhere from one hour to 75 minutes long, tasking the four-person cast to hit each moment of the play with energy and gusto without a break.

Director Jerry Jay Cranford, instructor of theater, said that while the script provides a structure, the actors and director must all make difficult choices.

"When I started my research, I started researching the



Annette, center, played by **Dani Golway**, sophomore in public relations, throws up while Alan, left, played by **Clay Massingill**, freshman in theater, Michael, right, played by **Mark Young**, junior in theater, and Veronica, far right, **Amanda Garvey**, senior in theater, act disgusted.

perception of the piece," Cranford said. "Alongside of praise for the script and the show, more importantly they praised the four performances and what they brought to it. So it does become very important how these four people connect to one another, and how the director shapes the dynamics of the piece."

Audience members for Saturday night's performance found the dynamics to be just right. The crowd broke into applause several times throughout the performance, chuckling at the sights of Young imitating a puppy dog or Golway's speeches after a bit too much rum.

"I thought it was funny," Abbey Lindholm, senior in veterinary medicine, said. "I didn't know what to expect, but it was still better than my expectation."

Tables turn quickly in the show from the beginning, with the audience questioning whose side each person is on. Massingill called the show "a verbal boxing match."

"I didn't know anything about the plot before I came, but it was interesting to see how the allies and enemies would change throughout the show," Lindholm said. "They'd be friends one minute, and minutes later they're throwing things at each other."

Working through the show was an experience that members of the cast said they cherish and appreciate. Still, preparation didn't come without challenges. Cranford said that a big step in realizing the production was getting the four actors to flesh out the 15-or-more yearlong relationships that their characters share.

"Age was difficult," Massingill said. "Coming off as older was a challenge."

Another hurdle the cast and crew of the show had to face were the snow days issued by K-State. Inclement weather robbed the show of its final dress rehearsal. The play opened Thursday night, though, as scheduled.

Spending time together since the middle of winter break has allowed the cast to tackle their challenges together.

EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

LEFT Michael, played by **Mark Young**, junior in theater, pauses before pouring a shot of rum as audience members laugh in Mark A. Chapman Theatre.

RIGHT Annette, played by **Dani Golway**, sophomore in public relations, throws tulips as Alan, played by **Clay Massingill**, a freshman in theater, runs after her. The snow days last week meant the cast didn't have a final dress rehearsal for the approximately hour-long show.

"It was very much fun," Massingill said. "I didn't know any of them at the start, and now we're close friends. Mark espe-



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Food, entertainment from wizarding world of Harry Potter visits K-State



CAITLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Merwin, junior in public relations, grins in anticipation as **Katie Harrison**, sophomore in secondary education in English, places the sorting hat on her head at the Harry Potter feast in Hale Library’s Great Room on Saturday.

“We do not need magic to change the world, we carry all the power we need inside ourselves already.”

J.K. ROWLING

By SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Harry Potter enthusiasts enjoyed an English dinner, improvisation show and other authentic activities at the first-ever “Harry Potter Back-to-School Feast” on Saturday night in Hale Library.

Students and community guests were greeted by “talking portraits” who explained that it was necessary to “follow the spiders” that were laid out from the library entrance to the Great Room on the third floor of the library.

Inside the Great Room, also called the “Harry Potter room” by many K-State students, tables were set up in long rows to mirror the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry’s Great Hall.

House flags from each of the Hogwarts’ houses- Gryffindor, Slytherin, Hufflepuff and Ravenclaw- adorned the walls of the hall.

The event began with an appearance from Lori Goetsch, Dean of K-State Libraries, on the Great Room’s balcony to review the “house rules”- something traditionally done by the school’s headmaster in the Harry Potter books.

Facebook post about the event and said they immediately had to figure out what it was all about.

Both dressed in Harry Potter attire.

“It’s the best use I’ve gotten out of my graduation robe,” Morgan Peelen said.

Manhattan’s On the Spot Improv group also performed at the event. The group started with a sorting hat game where four members acted out a scene while a fifth guessed what Hogwarts house they represented. They then did a theater round, improvising their own Harry Potter story. All of their acts were done using English accents.

Lyndi Stucky, event co-chair and senior in mass communications, said the On the Spot performance was definitely the most popular part of the night. She even had to cue them that time was running short because they were so into it.

“Overall, it was good for a starting event,” Stucky said. “We’re looking forward to hopefully growing and improving it for next year.”

The evening’s dinner included rotisserie chicken, roasted potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, pretzel wands, “Polyjuice Potion” and “Butterbeer.” Polyjuice potion is used in the series to allow us-

“It’s the best use I’ve gotten out of my graduation robe.”

McKayla Peelen, sophomore in business administration

One house rule included the “first floor of Anderson Hall being strictly forbidden,” similar to the third floor of Hogwarts being off limits in “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.”

A long line formed inside the Great Room as attendees sought the chance to have the “sorting hat” assign them into one of the four school houses, like in the Harry Potter series. It was a popular activity, and was a favorite of McKayla Peelen, sophomore in business administration.

“The sorting hall was really cool, along with the improv show,” Peelen said.

Peelen and her sister, Morgan Peelen, graduate of social sciences, saw the

ers to assume the appearance of another; butterbeer is a popular drink sold in the wizarding village of Hogsmeade.

Philip Nel, university distinguished professor of English, read a scene from “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix” while utilizing different character voice impersonations. Nel connected the restrictions of Professor Dolores Jane Umbridge with the recent social media policies of the Kansas Board of Regents.

During his reading, Nel emphasized a quote series author J.K. Rowling gave in a Harvard University commencement speech in 2008.

“We do not need magic to change the world, we carry all the power we need inside ourselves already,” he quoted.



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Philip Nel, university distinguished professor of English, mimics Dolores Umbridge’s high voice while reading “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix” at the Harry Potter Back-to-School Feast in Hale Library’s Great Room on Saturday.



CAITLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

Maureen Barry, sophomore in economics, expresses her love for Harry as Ginny Weasley to a small audience member at the Harry Potter feast in Hale Library’s Great Room on Saturday.

VALENTINE'S GUIDE

Polls show men want experiences, effort on Valentine's Day

By AMBER BOLTON
THE COLLEGIAN

The Valentine's Day countdown ends Friday, and time is running out for couples to make their celebration preparations.

In terms of presents, it's widely accepted for women to receive boxes of chocolates, red roses or jewelry. However, many may struggle when trying to figure out what the men in their lives could want.

If you're looking for the perfect Valentine's gift to give to your significant other, some K-State men have some suggestions.

Alex Thibault, freshman in open option, said presents should be given during Christmas and other

holidays instead of Valentine's Day. He opted for a shared experience with his significant other for Friday.

"Probably just a nice date or go to the movies," Thibault said.

According to an article by Jasmine W. on Jan. 21 from creditdonkey.com, both men (47.5 percent) and women (54.8 percent) prefer having a romantic dinner or receiving food for Valentine's Day. The article also stated that chocolates are the last thing most men would like to receive; women are least likely to ask for electronics.

Yilun Yang, senior in mechanical engineering, said he agreed with Thibault.

"[I would want to] have a romantic dinner, watch a movie or go somewhere,"

Yang said.

Even though Thibault and Yang had similar Valentine's Day preferences, Ronald Ross, senior in American ethnic studies, said he would actually prefer material gifts from his significant other.

"I just want some shoes ... some Jordans," Ross said. "But I [would] rather cook for the girl."

Craig Farmer, sophomore in open option, said that he also preferred material gifts for Valentine's Day, but they should be homemade instead of store bought.

"It would be nice to get something handmade, like a beanie," Farmer said.

Receiving a homemade Valentine's Day gift is more personal and meaningful than a store bought present, Farmer said.



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Students say homemade gifts have more sentimental value, making them a good option for Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day pickup lines

By JAKKI THOMPSON
THE COLLEGIAN

With Valentine's Day only four days away, it's about time to plan out how to make your feelings known to those you want to spend the day with. Some may get creative with their significant other's gifts, through either material goods or physical attention. Another way to show you care, however, could be to surprise them with a creative pickup.

Though pickup lines aren't necessarily the best way to find a significant other, especially at a bar, on the national day of love, a cheesy pickup line might be ideal.

Here are some that students especially might appreciate:

"Is your major interior decorating? Well, it should be because the room became beautiful when you walked in."

"I was taught that happiness started with an 'H.' Now it starts with you."

"Do you have a map? Because I'm getting lost in your eyes."

"Can I have some directions? (Where?) To your heart."

"You look so familiar ... Did we have a class together? I could've sworn we had chemistry."

"I hope you know CPR, because you take my breath away."

"If I had a nickel for every time I saw someone as beautiful as you, I would have 5 cents."

"You must be a lightbulb, because you light up my life."

"I don't know what's prettiest: the water, the sky or your eyes."

"You're so beautiful, you made me forget my pickup line."

Pickup lines may have a bad reputation as an ineffective way to find a date or significant other, but cheesy, over-the-top moves are almost a required part of Valentine's Day. So try one out – you never know what might happen.

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you would be
eternity."

"Life without you is
like a broken pencil.
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VALENTINE'S GUIDE

Sugar for your sugar; Valentine's Day-themed cookies

By JAKKI THOMPSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Holidays of any kind are a perfect time to bake for those you are closest to. Valentine's Day is no different. It is a holiday of love and romance; baking homemade sweet treats will help anyone fall head-over-heels for you.

These two recipes are perfect for Valentine's Day. When packaged in small cellophane bags, these treats are a great way to show friends, co-workers, significant others, or anyone else that you thought of them.

Red Velvet Cookies

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-5 teaspoons red or pink food coloring
1 cup white chocolate chips



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Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Then, stir together egg, milk and vanilla extract until all ingredients are well mixed. Once mixed, scrape sides of the bowl. Add in flour, baking soda and salt. Make sure the wet and dry ingredients are well combined; there should not be any powder lumps in the mixture.

Scrape the sides of the bowl once more. Add food coloring to change the dough from brown to red or pink. Once thoroughly combined, add in white chocolate chips. Make sure these are spread throughout the mixture.

Place tablespoon-sized balls of dough onto a cookie sheet. Bake for 10-11 minutes. The dough will have flattened during the baking, but the food coloring makes it harder to tell if the cookie browned around the edges. Cool the cookies on the sheet for about five minutes before transferring them to a wire rack.

This reddish-pink cookie is perfect for Valentine's Day. You get the taste of a red velvet cake, but without the hassle of making it. You can make the cookies any size you like, so one batch can make several gifts.

With a gooey center and crunchy, yet soft outer edges, this cookie can be an ideal gift. It has a soft texture, and brings a unique taste to something that would traditionally be a cake. The unsweetened cocoa powder in the recipe counterbalances the taste of the white chocolate chips.

Anyone who has a sweet tooth will enjoy this cookie, especially chocolate lovers. Its subtle chocolate taste doesn't overpower, yet it is still noticeable to anyone. This recipe is sure to win over many hearts this Valentine's Day.

Rice Flour Sugar Cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3 cups brown rice flour
Assortment of Valentine's Day-themed sprinkles



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Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Blend butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Mix well. Then, add baking soda, salt, baking powder and brown rice flour. Thoroughly combine all ingredients.

Roll tablespoon-sized globs of dough into round balls. Roll in Valentine's Day sprinkles before placing on cookie sheets. Continue this for the rest of the dough. Bake for nine minutes. Cool on the cookie sheets for five minutes before transferring to a wire rack to cool completely.

These cookies are perfect for anyone: those who love sweets, those who really don't, those who are gluten-free, and those who are not.

One of the beautiful things about sugar cookies is that they are meant to taste like sugar and hints of vanilla, not the flour that is used in them. Even though these didn't flatten out like wheat flour-based cookies, the taste difference was almost unnoticeable.

These cookies crumble in your hand and melt in your mouth. It is ideal for those who are craving something sweet, but don't want anything overpowering. Using rice flour allows for a gluten-free option without anyone else being able to tell the difference.

By rolling the balls of dough in sprinkles before baking, these cookies turn into a simple way of reminding people that you are thinking of them this Valentine's Day.

These two cookie recipes are sure to impress. It will only take about two hours for both recipes from start to finish. Being fairly easy recipes, they are ideal for Valentine's Day – especially for those who have no idea what to get for significant others, family and friends.

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Rowling is right: maybe Hermione, Ron ending up together was mistake



PATRICK WHITE
THE COLLEGIAN

I get it. I was there for the premiere. I remember each scene in the movie that the audience cheered for, including Ron and Hermione’s kiss in the “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,” specifically. For Potterheads, Ron and Hermione are a big deal. I still think it was innovative for the sidekick to end up with Hermione, especially since the hero is always supposed to “get the girl.” But J.K. Rowling is right with her new announcement. The two getting together is a mistake. It’s not a mistake readers will regret, but after looking over the series, there are some things that just don’t add up. The most basic reason why Ron and Hermione don’t work is because Harry Potter is the main character- the series is even titled in his honor. Ron is portrayed to feel like the sidekick because, well, he is the sidekick. Ron, compared to Harry, is like a red-headed, rampant lion.

But he’s the sidekick who gets the girl, which rarely happens in literature. In addition, he gets all the sports accolades when he joined Quidditch just to hang out with his friends. Oh, and thanks to his dad’s habit of tinkering with Muggle objects, Ron is the Batman of the wizarding world. Remember book two? The Weasley’s Ford Anglia was Ron’s “Batmobile.” One of the villains is defeated by taking Ron’s wand that backfires on its user. Even better, he figured out how to speak parseltongue with evil powers in book seven. What is Harry’s gain from his titular adventure? A move up from his cupboard, a fight to the death with the biggest super-villain in magic history and a shoehorned love story featured in two novels. Yeah, I thought Harry and Ginny Weasley, while decent in the novels, was shoehorned. Just look at the rest of the female protagonists in the series. Since Hermione is taken, there is Luna Lovegood, Ginny and various Gryffindor Quidditch players. So then, Ginny is the best, right? Except everything that happens

between them occurs in book six and book two. I list the books in that order because it reads like a retcon, where later events change previous actions or their outcomes. It makes perfect sense that Ginny thinks Harry is cool since he killed the basilisk and saved her in book two, but nothing happens for years in the story. And when something does happen, it is highly suspect. Let us compare how these two gentlemen win their respective girl. Ron suddenly perfected the spell “Wingardium Leviosa” to save Hermione from a mountain troll their first year, was willing to fight his childhood sports idol for her, and paid attention to her interests for years to win her over. Harry won Ginny, supposedly, by saving her in the Chamber of Secrets and drinking a Power Star straight from the Mushroom Kingdom like Mario. This made Harry enter God mode, and suddenly made Ginny single and interested. From this view, the Harry Potter series should be called “Ron’s Amazing Life and Harry’s Plot Advancement.” There is another point to be made here, beyond Harry’s need to actually be the main character in his own story. Perhaps, the most important point of all:

Ron ending up with Hermione means the jerk wins again. Let us examine the very method I listed as Ron’s ironic route to Hermione’s heart. The troll fight. Why is Hermione in danger? Ron insulted her enough to make her cry. While Ron is the one who TKOs the beast, who remembers she’s gone? Oh, is that Harry? By Jove, it was Harry who remembered. As for fighting his idol, Ron did do a lot of moping, destroying action figures and yelling at Hermione afterward. When I said he pays attention to her interests, I mean that while Ron is pro-house elf, most of his attention is focused on making fun of the name Hermione comes up with for the group (S.P.E.W.) and saying the cause is pointless. Charming. So, while Ron and Hermione are awesome, their story comes at the expense of the main character. Which, from the author’s point of view, shouldn’t happen.

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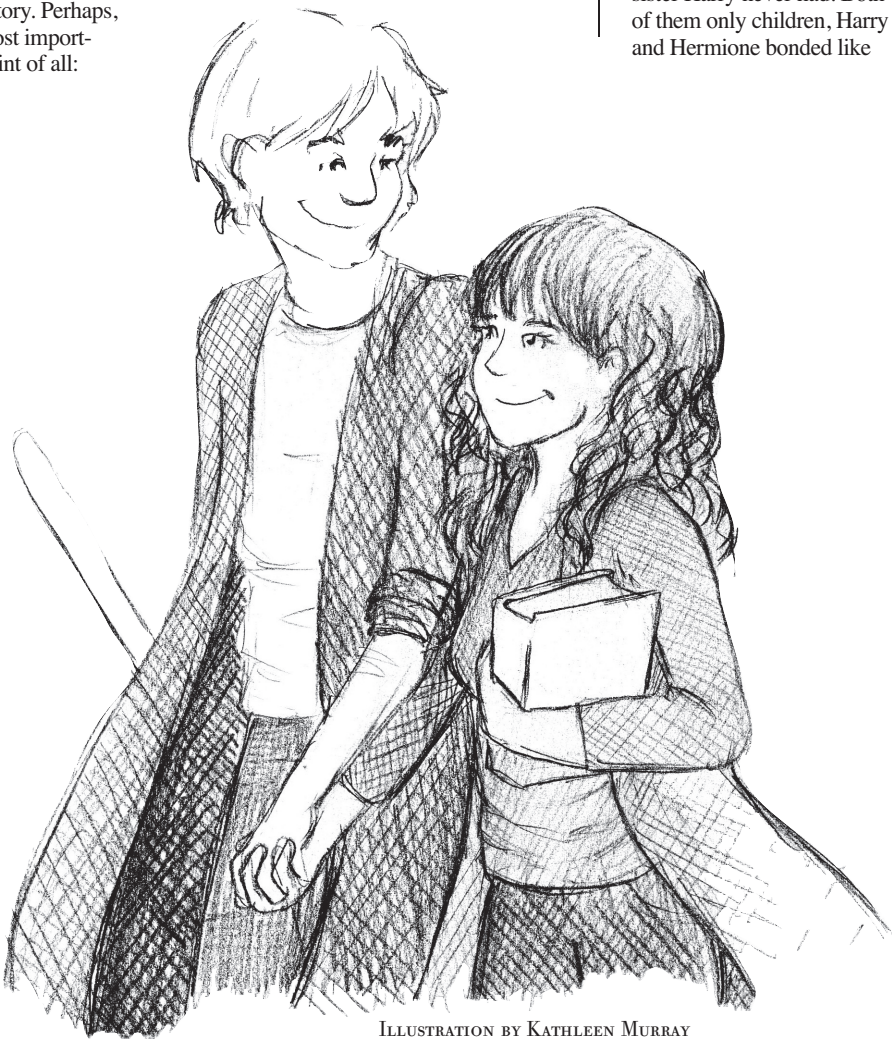


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Rowling was right the first time: Ron, Hermione pairing best for everyone



BRIAN HAMPEL
THE COLLEGIAN

After J.K. Rowling’s much-read comments about her regrets for pairing Hermione with Ron instead of Harry, the Harry Potter franchise has finally joined the ranks of Twilight, The Hunger Games and every season of The Bachelor by dividing the fans into camps over who the main character should have married. I stand firmly in the camp of the existing relationships, Ron with Hermione and Harry with Ginny. For starters, Harry’s platonic friendship with Hermione doesn’t need any improvement. Hermione is the only other character whose Muggle background gets any attention in the series. I could see how growing up in Muggle society might be a bonding point on the first few dates, but I see something more profound: Hermione was the sister Harry never had. Both of them only children, Harry and Hermione bonded like

siblings (the sort of siblings that get along anyway), and filled this particular empty spot in each others’ lives. If they were romantically paired instead, they would each be trading a sibling for a spouse, leaving that bond unsatisfied. I’m also glad to see Ron with a strong love interest of his own. The unspoken, but omnipresent “hero gets the girl” rule needs to be phased out. When Ron opened Slytherin’s locket in book seven and confronted his own fears and insecurities, he saw Hermione passing him up for Harry. Ron knows he’s the sidekick and he knows that the hero gets the girl, that the sidekick ends up settling for someone else a few years down the road. But here, Ron gets to pursue his own love interest without Harry’s shadow getting in the way. While Ron may have been overshadowed for a good chunk of the series, his relationship with Hermione helps establish himself in a spotlight of his own that can exist without his famous friend. When J.K. Rowling said Hermione and Ron would need marriage counseling, she wasn’t wrong. They’ve been bickering like an old married couple from day one. Perhaps that was just seven years of sexual tension that needed releasing, but they do have compatibility issues that can’t be glossed over. Ron’s a slob and Hermione’s a perfectionist, but who says an odd couple can’t work? If anything, it’s a chance to make them better people. Ron’s inferiority complex recurs throughout the series, and Hermione’s brilliance probably wouldn’t help. On the other hand, however, Hermione would be the perfect candidate to push Ron to achieving goals he never would have pursued on his own. Who better than Hermione to shape a slacker into a success? Hermione gets something out of it, too. When Ron and Harry weren’t on speaking terms after the Goblet of Fire ceremony, Harry noted that being best friends with Hermione instead of Ron meant a lot more time in the library and a lot less laughter. Hermione is easily my favorite character out of the trio, but there’s no denying that she’s a wet blanket. Who better than Ron to show a stick in the mud how to lighten up? A lot of fans see Ron as beneath Hermione, but I don’t think that’s fair to Ron. Hermione’s brilliance, work ethic and moral championing

of house elves certainly put her in a high caliber of success in her own right – it’s easy to forget that Ron was there for most of the major adventures and thwartings of evil. Maybe we forget because he’s the sidekick, but Ron was there for every climactic battle except the Triwizard Tournament. How many people in the wizarding world can say they helped close the Chamber of Secrets, or fought in the Battle of the Ministry? Seamus Finnigan has nothing on Ron. I’m even more adamant about preserving the relationship between Harry and Ginny. Just like the rest of the cast, Ginny grew up with us. She started as a background character with a crush and grew into a fiercely independent firebrand with enough personality and sense of herself to land a catch like Harry. (By the way, if you only know the movies, you’re sorely missing out on this relationship – Ginny never got enough screen time to begin with, and her onscreen relationship with Harry suffered from lousy directing and lousy acting.) Romantically, Harry sought an equal. His first interest, Cho Chang the Ravenclaw, shows up as a competitive seeker who gives him a run for his money in their first Quidditch match. As Ginny grows up and Harry starts noticing her, she develops her Quidditch talent (and there’s a hilarious bit of subtext when she wins the Quidditch Cup in book six by grabbing the snitch from under Cho’s nose), then she performs a bat-bogey hex of such remarkable quality that Professor Slughorn doesn’t even think to punish her for hexing another student. Plus, she kicks ass and takes names during the attack on the Department of Mysteries. And after the Chamber of Secrets incident, Ginny is probably the only other person who can relate to being possessed by Voldemort. I love Hermione dearly, but she doesn’t have Ginny’s spunkiness. Hermione’s accomplishments in academia and nonprofit charity don’t mesh with Harry. Ginny’s fire and boldness certainly do. If you still don’t care for Harry’s relationship with Ginny, think of it as a way for Harry to vicariously marry Ron. Don’t tell me Harry never thought about it.

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Q: Do you have any rituals for when the Wildcats face the Jayhawks?



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Freshman Foster makes history in big win over No. 15 Texas



Taylor Alderman | The Collegian

Freshman guard **Marcus Foster** shoots a 3-pointer as Texas sophomore center **Cameron Ridley** runs to defend him. Foster had 34 points against the Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

By Austin Earl
The Collegian

K-State freshman guard Marcus Foster is no stranger to leading his team in scoring this season. On Saturday, Foster became just the third true freshman in school history to eclipse the 30-point mark; his scoring led the Wildcats to a 74-57 upset of the No. 15 Texas Longhorns in Bramlage Coliseum.

Foster started the game hot and never looked back. After K-State allowed a basket on the Longhorn’s first possession, Foster

scored eight straight points. After his run, he continued to play well in the first half, scoring 17 points before the break. Texas’ entire roster couldn’t manage to outscore Foster until there were just 24 seconds left in the first period. Foster also had three assists in the first half, which matched Texas’ team total.

“I just relaxed, stayed in my shots, and got myself going at first,” Foster said. “Just one of them days. We always talk about being on the magic level, and tonight I was on the magic level.”

Foster’s production did not just stop in the first half. He tacked on 17 more

points in the second half. Foster was dominant, but it was not just his production that led K-State to victory. Players like senior guard Will Spradling, freshman forward Wesley Iwundu and junior forward Nino Williams were threats that made Texas take some focus off of Foster. Without them, the Longhorns could have double teamed Foster, which would have limited him.

It wasn’t just the point total, but the efficiency that Foster had that made him so impressive. Foster shot 13-of-16 from the field, including making five-of-eight from behind the arc. It’s

all but impossible to stop a player when they shoot 81 percent from the field.

“Going back watching film, I feel like I take a lot of questionable shots,” Foster said. “I just wanted to limit the questionable shots and take good shots.”

As K-State moves forward, this is the type of efficiency that will help them win games against good teams. Foster is obviously not going to score 34 points every time he takes the floor, but shooting a high percentage will improve K-State’s chance of winning.

“He’s shot 16 shots before, but he hasn’t made them like that,” K-State head

coach Bruce Weber said. “He got those first couple down, he really wants to get out of the game right away. He gets so overwhelmed, he loses his breath, I think he just gets so excited. He even told Coach Fraizer the other day ‘against Texas, ‘You’ll probably have to get me out before the two minute mark.’”

The last time a K-State freshman scored more than 30 points was in 2008 when a player by the name of Michael Beasley did it. With Kansas coming to town tonight, it may take a similar performance from the stellar freshman for the Wildcats to get a big win.

K-State tennis overpowers Fresno State, Colorado

THE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since the spring season of 2011, K-State women’s tennis has won five straight matches. The No. 53 Wildcats came out victorious after facing both Fresno State and Colorado last weekend. K-State completed the four-match homestand defeating Fresno State 4-2 and Colorado 4-1.

For the third straight time, senior Petra Niedermayerova and junior Amina St. Hill were paired together at number one doubles. The duo secured a 6-1 win over Colorado freshman Nuria Ormeño Ruiz and senior Winde Janssens. The pair is now 3-0 together.

Niedermayerova boosted her career doubles record to 68-44 with the victory and now ranks second on the K-State career doubles win list. Niedermayerova needs just six more doubles wins to become the K-State career record holder for doubles wins.

Not only was Niedermayerova a success in doubles this weekend, but she captured her eighth win in her last 10 singles matches. The No. 42-ranked national ITA singles player swept past Colorado junior Juliette Steur 6-1, 6-3 in straight sets. This improved her school record for career singles wins to 94-38. Her singles winning percentage (.712) ranks second in program history.

K-State will play next on Feb. 22-23 against No. 63 North Texas and No. 28 Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla. Last season the Wildcats upset Tulsa, grabbing their first win over the Hurricanes since 2006.



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K-State couldn't get offensive rhythm in Morgantown

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team continued their road struggles in the Big 12 on Saturday as No. 17 West Virginia routed the Wildcats 84-44 in Morgantown, W.Va. K-State has now lost three in a row on the road, and are 1-5 on the road in the conference. The 40-point loss is also the worst regular season loss to a conference foe in school history, and the worst conference loss since the 52-point loss to Colorado in the 1991-92 Big Eight Tournament.

Three Wildcat players in double-digits couldn't hold the Mountaineers back. West Virginia sophomore guard Bria Holmes racked up a career best 31 points, knocking down five-of-eight from behind the arc. The Wildcats defense couldn't stop West Virginia from shooting the ball, with the Mountaineers shooting 56.6 percent from the floor and a remarkable 57.9 percent from

3-point range.

After a 3-point shot by senior forward Katya Leick with 7:48 minutes left in the first half put the Wildcats on top 19-17, K-State's shooting went dry. The Wildcats finished the first half going 1-9 from the floor, with the lone shot being a 3-pointer by freshman guard Kindred Wesemann. The Mountaineers finished the first half on a hot streak, going 8-13 from behind the arc, taking a 43-24 lead over the Wildcats into the break.

Freshman guard Leticia Romero led the way with nine points on the floor in the first half, followed closely by Wesemann with eight points. The Mountaineers' Holmes, the team's leading scorer, went off for 19 points in the opening half. Holmes was the propelling force behind the Mountaineers surge that put them ahead for the rest of the game.

Going into the break with a 19-point deficit, the Wildcats had a seemingly impossible task against one of the best teams in the nation. The Wildcats couldn't find any mo-

mentum, committing 11 of their 19 turnovers in the second half. Head coach Deb Patterson's team didn't have what it took to mount a comeback in the hostile environment of WVU Coliseum.

Romero led the team against the Mountaineers, finishing with 12 points on the night. She also had three assists but had a hard time controlling the ball, posting eight turnovers herself against a Mountaineer team that averages a total of 8.5 turnovers per game. The Wildcats finished the night with an 8-19 assist-to-turnover ratio. Freshman forward Breanna Lewis and Wesemann both added in 10 points for their club.

The Wildcats return to Bramlage Coliseum for their next matchup against Texas on Wednesday. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

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Freshman forward **Breanna Lewis** attempts to bypass Kansas junior guard **Asia Boyd** en route to the basket during the Wildcats' matchup against the Jayhawks Jan. 25 in Bramlage Coliseum.



Wildcats perform well at third, fourth road meets



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Senior sprinter **Carlos Rodriguez** strides over the finish line at the K-State Invitational on Jan. 25 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Rodriguez finished with a time of 6.74 seconds and ranks fourth in the Big 12.

By BRANDON PAINTER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State concluded their two road meets this weekend with impressive marks. In all, the teams brought home 19 top 5 finishes and multiple personal bests. It seems that week after week the Wildcats are topping themselves.

At the Albuquerque Convention Center in Albuquerque, N.M., sophomore Devin Field continued his hot streak by setting a personal best for triple jump with 14.98m/49-01.75 on Saturday. The sophomore set a personal best for long jump the day prior. Fellow sophomore Alyssa Kelly set a personal best in triple jump for the women with 12.19m/40-00.00. Neither one of these were good enough for a first place finish, but they did land in the top 10.

In the 4x400 relays, the

men placed first for the second consecutive week and the women took home the bronze. Junior Dani Winters set a personal best for the weight throw on Friday, and placed third in shot put during competition on Saturday.

Eight hundred miles away, senior Martina Tresch and junior Logan Smith recorded career-bests in the 800 meter at the Frank Sevine Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Smith placed

third and edged out his personal best by 0.48 of a second. It's worth noting that of the 13 Wildcats that competed in Lincoln, seven were freshmen.

This weekend, K-State will be heading to Ames, Iowa for the Iowa State Classic. With the indoor season winding down, the Wildcats will need to continue competing at a high level as the Big 12 and NCAA championships loom closer.



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Men's golf begins spring season with invitational in Texas

By TATE STEINLAGE
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The K-State men's golf team returns to action today after a three-month layoff at the UTSA Oak Hills Invitational at the Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio, Texas.

The two-day tournament will play host to the Wildcats and 14 other schools, including Big 12 challengers Oklahoma and Baylor.

K-State's scorecard will include seniors Daniel Wood, Alex Carney and

David Klautdt; junior Kyle Weldon; and freshman Seth Smith.

"Oak Hills is a traditional tree-lined course with smallish greens," Norris told K-State Sports. "Daniel (Wood) and Kyle (Weldon) have played there before and their advance scouting report will be crucial for the others. I have instructed the team with the thought that 'separation starts with preparation.'"

The Wildcats will be searching for their first team title of the 2013-14 campaign after finishing second at the Jim Colbert Invitational last October.

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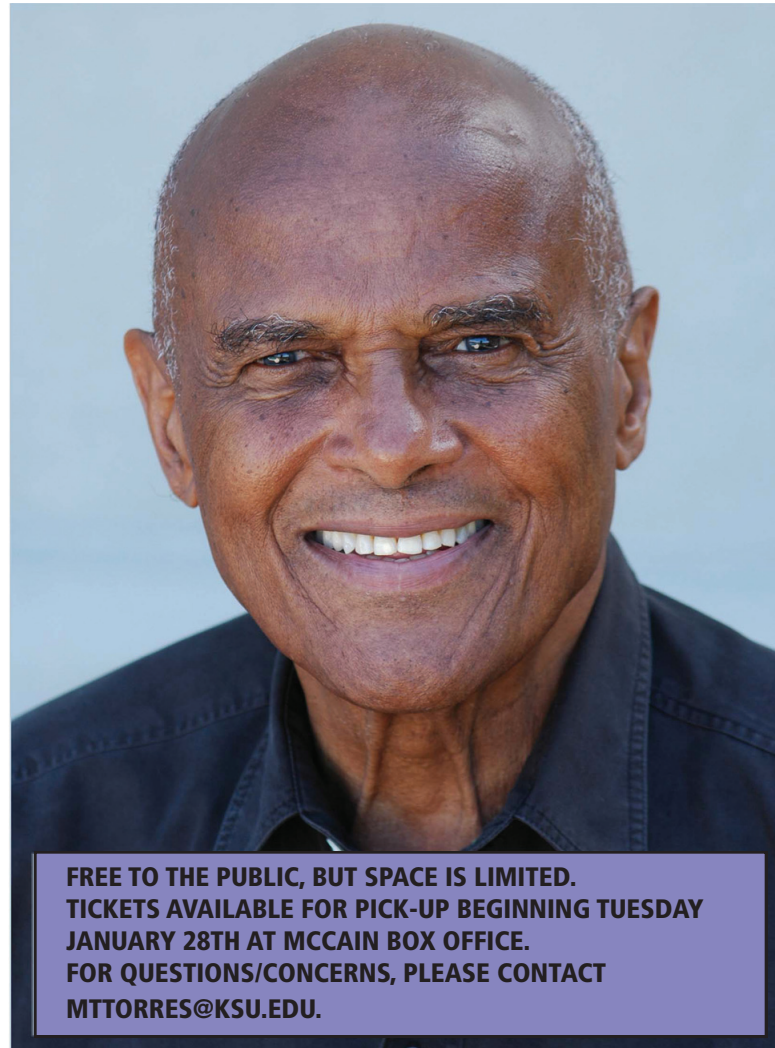
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"We want to help make it a little easier for students," Kays said.

Your Passion

Their second platform, which they call "Your Passion," centers around the extra curricular aspect of college, Kennedy said.

"We want to increase communication between all 475 student organizations here at K-State," Kennedy said. "One way we can do that is through a program called OrgSync."

OrgSync allows student organizations to keep resources in one location, including file sharing, fee paying, group text messaging, list serve email information and a website.

"It's put it all there so you can best grow and become better as a student organization as much as possible," Kennedy said. "Not only is this a great way to communicate within your organization, but within

other organizations as well, and within the student body here at K-State."

Another aspect of "Your Passion" are the Leadership Workshops, organized by the Office of Student Activities and Services. The workshops cover topics helpful to student organizations such as fundraising and officer transitions. They will be led by senior honor society Blue Key and SGA.

"They help you as a student organization to become better because it is allowing you to learn how already successful organizations run, what positions look like, and how you can take ideas and implement them into yours," Kennedy said.

Your Life

Their third platform, "Your Life," focuses on making student life safer.

"Cody and I believe in the K-State community and think it's a great place, a very safe place, for students to go to

school," Kays said.

Kays and Kennedy have focused on Medical Amnesty, also known as the 911 Life-line or 911 Good Samaritan. The law, which has passed 17 states, grants, "limited legal immunity to intoxicated minors who seek medical atten-

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CAMPAIGN MANAGER, KAYS & KENNEDY

tion for themselves or another individual."

Kansas currently doesn't have the law; Kays and Kennedy said they hope to make progress toward protecting students in alcohol-related medical emergency situations.

"We want people to have the confidence to call, and to do that to help another student," Kays said. "Cody and

I believe we can save a student's life."

Informed voter body

Currently, there are no other candidates running for the president and vice president positions. Students have until Friday to file for the cam-

paign.

While the duo values the outcome of the campaign, they also value having informed voters.

"We've tried to define success differently for this campaign," said Ava Clark, campaign manager for the Kays & Kennedy campaign and junior in industrial engineering. "We really want our

voters to be informed for the campaign."

Today marks the start of the second week of their formal campaign. They will launch their website, kaysandkennedy.wix.com/sga2014, and promote their "Your Passion" ideas.

Throughout their campaign, Kays said it is important to them that they maintain high morals throughout the campaign, and potential year in office.

"Another goal is to use integrity in all that we do," Kays said. "We don't want to break any rules or take stabs at anyone. We are running a wholesome campaign that shows integrity throughout."

Long process

Kays and Kennedy have known each other for approximately two and half years, and worked together in SGA. They started working toward the campaign in October. Overall, they cite their experience, K-State spirit and commitment



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to students as their strongest assets.

"Cody and I bleed purple pretty well," Kays said. "We are very passionate about K-State and the community we have here."

While they are currently unopposed in the campaign race, Kays said it does not affect their dedication to the process.

"We are going to run to the end and make sure the student body knows as much as possible," Kays said.

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HARRY'S KITCHEN TEAM.

Exotic Quixotic brings sense of wonder to McCain

By CHARLIE KING-HAGEN
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McCain Auditorium was full of color and light on Friday night.

Quixotic, a performing arts group based out of Kansas City, Mo., used a combination of performers, dancers and aerialists, as well as video and lighting technology, to bring an unconventionally exciting performance to K-State.

"Those attending can expect to have their senses tantalized by dance, aerial visuals and music, all working together to tell a story about Light and Shadow and how those two elements clash, mingle and merge, reveal and conceal the world around them," said Shane Borth, principal violinist and composer for the group.

Quixotic was established eight years ago as a one-time production that would incorporate modern dance, original music, choreography and lighting into a series of separate, nonlinear scenes. Due to the success of their first show, Quixotic began to put on annual performances in 2006.

"When those shows were consistently standing room only, we realized that what we had was something people of all ages and backgrounds could love," Borth said. "Each person in the audience can have a unique and personal experience at our show."

The combination of different artistic expressions made for an



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A performer from the group Quixotic lets the multi-colored light flash and play off the sheets of her wings as she dances to pounding music Friday evening at McCain Auditorium.

engaging performance; choreographed parts for the dancers fell into sync with the visual effects that were displayed on a screen behind them. Some of the effects included running water, interactions between digitalized humans, and various shapes of different colors that moved in time with the

dancers throughout their performances.

"We use cutting edge technology to help tell our story, and I believe today's college-age students will be blown away by what we can do just in that realm," Borth said.

One challenge arose in adapt-

ing the technology of the show so it could work in McCain.

"Every venue is different," Borth said. "The height of the theater and size of the stage change how we need to rig our aerial points and position our dancers and props, but we always adapt and plan accordingly to avoid any major changes. Our amazing crew does its homework to ensure consistency."

The unique presentation of the production made for a new experience for members in the audience whom, until now, had not seen or known much about Quixotic.

"What [I] knew was based off of what I looked up on the internet," said Aleah Mahan, resident of Paxico, Kan. "It looked exciting."

The visual aspects of the performance were accompanied by pre-recorded music tracks, as well as live performances from Borth and Onyay Pheori, another violinist and composer for Quixotic. Borth played various melodies on violin over the recordings. For this production, Pheori provided live vocals. The music covered a wide range of different genres, incorporating piano, synthesizer and drum samples into the tracks. These tracks, composed by Borth and Pheori, provided a distinct emotional direction for each of

the scenes performed by the dancers throughout the show.

"I [was] excited for the music, based off of what I [had] read of it," said Amanda Mansfield, resident from Wamego.

An interesting aspect of Quixotic's performance came from the similarities between the performers and the audience members. Most of the dancers on stage were local performers, based out of the Kansas City area, and were similar in age to the student population in the audience.

"Our performers are very excited to be in front of a college-age audience," Borth said. "Many are 20 to 25 years old, and it is cool we can connect with similar aged people. We think a younger audience will be moved by the physicality and beauty of our show."

Borth said that, while Quixotic is a performing arts group, it is an experimental group as well. Ultimately, the goal of each performance is to find a way, through art, to emotionally engage with the audience in creative and groundbreaking ways.

"We hope people leave the theater with awe and wonder on their mind," Borth said. "We hope they are moved to an emotion, whether it be happiness or sorrow, beauty or a sense of the bizarre, or even just inspired to pursue their own art or ideas."



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Members of Quixotic perform acrobatics and choreographed dances to live music and surreal visual effects during their performance Friday evening at McCain Auditorium. Quixotic, based out of Kansas City, Mo., combines dance, acrobatics, visual effects, live and recorded music, and fashion.

Manhattan, Kansas area crimes see drunk driving, murder, theft, bogus bombs

By KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

Campus Police cracks down on drunk driving

K-State Campus Police have arrested 15 people suspected of drunk driving so far this year, as of Feb. 6. The Manhattan Mercury reported the campus police were cracking down on drunk drivers on and around campus, stating they were dangerous to pedestrians and bicyclists.

There are options available to people who drink who are unable to walk home. Safe Ride operates Thursday-Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., offering free transportation

to students with a Wildcat ID across much of the Manhattan area. Up to four individuals can accompany a student with ID free of charge. Those without ID can still ride for \$2.

For more information on Safe Ride routes and rules, visit k-state.edu/osas/saferide.

Deadly shooting in Augusta, Kan. ruled murder-suicide

Police in Augusta, Kan. are investigating what appears to be a murder-suicide that occurred on Feb. 6. According to WIBW, Gary Weaver, 45, and Erin Weaver, 31, were both found dead in their home after Erin's

12-year-old son called 911 and reported hearing gunshots in the house. The boy crawled out of a window to escape the residence on instructions from the police dispatcher. Police later entered the home to find the two adults dead. The couple had no prior record of domestic violence. KWCH News reports it is the first homicide in Augusta in three years.

The boy, who was unharmed, is now in the custody of his biological father. Augusta is located in Butler County in southeast Kansas. The 2010 census reported the population as 9,274.

Bond approved for Chinese scientists

accused of theft

Two scientists from China accused of stealing seeds from an agricultural research facility in Junction City have been approved to be released on bond, according to the Associated Press. Weiqiang Zhang and Wengui Yan were indicted on one count each of conspiracy to steal trade secrets and theft of trade secrets. They were denied bond at their hearings in December, but were granted new hearings by the federal court. They are allowed to be released on \$50,000 bonds if they surrender their passports.

As of Friday, it appeared neither had been released. Their next court appearance

is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Wichita bomb plot evidence to be shielded

A federal judge has ruled that government evidence against a man accused of trying to set off a bomb at a Wichita airport will be shielded from the public, according to the Associated Press. U.S. District Judge Monti Belot granted the prosecution's request for a protective order, as the government believes that disclosing certain evidence to the public could jeopardize their ability to stop other terrorist plots. Among the evidence to be suppressed is the real and fake identities of the undercover agents used to set up the sting operation.

On Dec. 13, 2013, Terry Loewen was arrested when he allegedly attempted to drive a van full of fake explosives onto the tarmac of the Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita, where he was employed as an avionics technician.

The arrest and the fake explosives were part of a sting operation conducted by undercover federal agents. Loewen is being charged with attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction, attempting to use an explosive device to damage property and attempting to give material support to al-Qaida. He has entered a plea of not guilty. He is being held in jail until his trial, which is set for Feb. 18.

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